his hand cut, and Buser dressed it that evening by candle light; Monday, the next day, he dressed it again in the morning; he had that very same tin box (box shown) with him at the time; didn't pay much attention to where they said they were going; they said they were going away or they could attend to the cut better; Howser was there too; think they came back in a week or so; Mrs. Miller moved on Saturday; Buser bought the furniture to go to house-keeping; his wife said she gave him the money, and she cried afterwards about the money; think it was the same week they dressed Barnes' hand; Mrs. Graham was cupped on Saturday, and Mrs. Miller moved the next Saturday; Mrs. Graham got married when Mr. Graham came back from the army.

Cross examined: The box Buser had looked like this one; Buser moved into Mrs. Miller's house on Saturday; suppose the furniture would be bought a day or two previous; Mrs. Buser said afterwards she was sorry she gave Buser the money. and was crying about it; she had a child, which died; Buser only dressed my husband's hand on Sunday evening and Monday morning; think he was about there for a few days after that; remember of Mag Hess getting him to dress a cut in her head a few days after that; don't mind if it was Thursday; Mrs. Miller was living there when this happened, and it was between Monday and Saturday of the week my husband got his hand out; remember the poisoned dog ; these prisoners were there then; (box shown;) can't make any difference between this box and the one they had; Howser's feet were sore the time of the dog occurrence; when Howser and Buser came back they attended my husband's hand again; think it was a week afterwards; Buser said they had to go away; didn't intend to say they staid away a week; the hand was sore a week any way, when it was dressed again; Mag Hess lived at Mrs. Miller's.

IN CAMBRIA COUNTY. ed me who were my next neighbors; told how it was on Friday; him Mr. Warner lived on one road and PRISONERS HAD NO MONEY ON 5TH JUNE. Mr. Paul on the other; referring to the latter, he asked, "is she married?" told him I said Mr. Paul, not Mrs. Paul; then he asked me if I had any capping, bleeding, leeching or tooth-drawing to do; told him I had not, when he left; had never before seen the man; that large, dark emptied of its tenants, and they wanted to get a good view of them; they were complexioned man (pointing to Howser) stay there till spring; looks very much like him;

HOWSER IDENTIFIED. he is the same man-has the same hight the same complexion, and is in every way very much like the man who came to my house; he had on a black coat, black pants, a black Kossuth bat, and a white shirt; his language was broken English this was between twelve and one o'clock; he came into the yard by the back way; I met him at the door; when he went away, he started towards Warner's, and then turned around and asked me if that was the way to Paul's; I said it was not, when he turned and walked in the direction of Isane Paul's; he had nothing but n tin box in his hand; (box shown;) it looked like this one; he did not open it; when he was talking, I was wondering if

ke wasn't a jewelry peddler. Cross-examined: Live on road leading towards Polly Paul's, a half mile from Summerbill; the man were nearly the same beard now worn by Howser; I was not examined about this case before; told this to Mr. Cooper that evening at Summerhill, before I had heard of the murder; was examined before the Justice; the man talked some ten or filteen minutes with me; at the time I was examined before the Justice, had not seen anybody that looked like this man; Riddle did not look like him; it is a half mile from my house to Pelly Paul's.

ON THE DEATH TRAIL.

Mrs. Sarah Paul called : Live about mile and a half from Summerhill, and day before the murder, about one or two o'ciock as near as I can recollect; he commenced talking, and asked about the wilow Paul; told him I knew nothing of a widow Paul; he said somebody had told him there was a widow Paul living in that farming; told him she was not a widow; he then asked about her property, and told him she was not living by herself now, that she had a girl with her; he said, "are there no men about the house" told him there was only the girl there; told him the girl took in weaving, and did

Buser in answer to one received by his | weaving for other people; he asked me wife at her request; suppose he wanted again if she was by herself now; "not to get me as a witness; he didn't just say now," I replied; he sat there nearly an he wanted me as a witness. (We omit hour, talking all sorts of foolishness, and much cross-examination freelevant to case.) then asked again about widow Paul; told Mrs. Martha Barnes called: Saw the bim she was no widow; he said he must other-don't! prisoners when they came to Mrs. Mil- hunt her up any way; he spoke German;

HOWSER AGAIN IDENTIFIED. points to Howser; that's him; he had tin box with him at the time; hadn't it open; told me his business was cupping, leeching, &c.; (box shown;) it was a box pretty much like this; he started off towards Summerhill, saying he "must hunt her up;" started off in the direction he came; there was some talk between us about the direction to Polly Paul's; pointed out the road to him, but didn't tell him how far distant it was.

Court adjourned at 12,20 o'elock. Afternoon .- Court met at 23 minutes

past two o'clook.

Mrs. Sarah Paul cross-examined: Am the wife of Isaac Paul; I told this to my but a mustache; he had hair on his chin: don't mind if he had any up the sides of | know he is a lawyer?

quainted with the prisoners, but have seen in my house; he has left Allegheny now; them; saw Howser in the Western Peni- don't know where he went to. tentiary in 1862; have seen them both; TWO MEN WITH A BLACK CARPET-BAG these are the men; saw them one morn-Mrs. Susan Preall, sworn: Live in ing in May, in Mrs. Miller's house; both Summerhill now, but at time of the mur- these men (prisoners) came into the house: der lived half a mile from there; know didn't know Buser at first; he had a large where Polly Paul lived; didn't know mustache; asked me if I knew him, and then; my residence was between Polly he told me some little things which made Paul's and Summerhill, on the road lead- | me recollect him; saw Howser in the yard ing by Polly Paul's; the day previous to of the penitentiary; may be mistaken as the murder, on Tuesday, a man came to to the year; knew them at the house of my house with a tin box in his hand: only Mrs. Miller when they were there; they one man came; he asked me if Moyers went under the character of cuppers and lived there; told him there had been a leechers-or country traveling doctors, family named Myers lived there before I suppose you might call them; recollect I came there to live; he said he had that they cupped Mrs. Graham on Saturbeen around there about ten years before; any, 3d June, 1865; they left her house then asked me about the property I lived on Monday about dinner time; couldn't on and who owned it; told him; he then say if it was before or after dinner time, said he was out for buying property, and but saw them about eleven o'clock in the that he thought this would suit him; he morning; they returned again the Friday talked about my husband, and asked if he following, which would be the 8th; (witwould soon be home from the army; ask. ness was here corrected as to date;) any-

HAS FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

Buser asked me what I'd take for the house, and I told him \$1600 in green- case of Ream, but not in that of Riddle backs; says Buser, "that's more than my did not testify that Ream and Riddle

Cross examined . Saw them the Friday | to Miss Paul's. they came back, in the fore part of the day; they came down the alley to Mrs. Miller's house; saw them on Wednesday on the street, furnenst the mouth of the alley; I wanted to get the tonants out of my house when I wanted to sell it; did not know Buser had no money, but I saw no money with him only the amount of a dollar in scrip; this conversation about selling the house was had at Mrs. Miller's; was not boarding there, but was there a good deal; was there sometimes at night, courting the widow; married her since; was at balls close by at different times; was at a ball in house owned by Hinckle; no one cut my hair before I went to that ball; one of these men did cut my hair, but not at that time; don't think I was at a ball there in June ; don't think there were any balls there in June; about three-fourths of a mile from where they bad some in July; saw Howser in many prisovers there; spoke with him one time, and gave him some tobacco; it is easy to know a prisoner there from speak to them; think it was 1861 or 1862 direction some place, who did her own I saw him; saw Mrs. Miller at a ball at "blind Hinkle's;" was there when there he then asked about her property, and was a fight, when lager got too high; said somebody had told him she was going couldn't recollect the time-hor mouth, but to sell out; told him she was not going think it was in 1865; think it was in were stopping at Mrs. Miller's then: "BOARDING-STOPPING."

Question by counsel-Were they not

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married; she moved on the 17th July; and told my father; it was near dinner- here made. the ball came off before she moved; Bu- time. ser and I moved the things for her; was present when Howser got his feet cupped; a German and unable to speak English; am not a cupper myself, and so don't Mr. John D. Thomas officiates as interknow what kind of cups they used; there | preter;) Stibelisky came to my house and was blood in the cups when they came off; said there was something wrong at Polly this was before Mrs. Miller moved; knew | Paul's; wanted a couple of men to go Barnes got his hand cut, but I was not in with him to see what was the matter; I was before or after the fight; think it was side down at house of deceased; Schrift after prisoners had returned; can't fix the | was also along; we hunted all around and conversation with Buser that he and Howser were going up the railroad

TOWARDS THE MOUNTAIN;

husband when he came home in the eve- asked him what he was going to do for a ning; was not examined at the Ream and living; he said, "I know where I can Riddle trials; was examined before the make a pretty thing of it-a cool \$40,000 Justice; told the Squire what I have told | - and it is easy to be got;" this was duhere; it was after dinner-time this man | ring the same conversation in which he was at my house, on Tuesday; am certain | talked of the mountain; did not see them of that; he had nothing with him but a starting away; this talk was on First st., box, that I saw; saw him coming to the Allegheny city; asked Buser what he inhouse along the road from Summerhill; tended doing for a living because both there were other persons at my house that | prisoners were living off Mrs. Miller, and day, but they didn't see him close: they I wanted them to go away and give her a were not close to him; he was not so very | chance to pay me back the money I lent big, but was none of the smallest of men; her; this conversation was on the Monhe looks very much like the man, (point- day following; the day Barnes got his hand ing to Howser); I do believe, on my oath, cut was on the 4th June, about 11 o'clock; he is the man: (Howser is told to stand know it was the 4th June because there up;) he has the face, and is about the | was a tenant in one of my houses, a lawsize of the man; I saw this man (Howser) | yer by the by, who was too poor to pay since that time once, about three weeks the rent-I told him if he didn't "come before last Court; he was in jail, and I to time" he'd have to leave; by some went in to see if I'd know him by look- means or other he scraped up the money ing at him; did not say at the Squire's and paid me on Saturday, and I looked at that the man who was at my house was a the almanae above my desk and saw it clock pedler; didn't say he had no beard, | was the 3rd June; he don't practice law; Question by counsel- How then do you

Answer-I only have his word for it. John S. Johnston called: I live in Al- and the word of a lawyer is not always legheny city, Penna.; am not much ac- very reliable; he didn't do anything while

James R. Cooper re-called : Reside at Summerhill Croyle township; on the afternoon of 7th June last, went up the hill along the Jackson road; when coming back, met two men going up; they were both walking in the middle of the road I was on the outside of the wagon-ruts when they passed me; both had dark clothing on; the taller one was next to me, and was perhaps five feet eight inches high; the other was half a head shorter; spoke to them-said "good evening;" this between six and seven o'clock; they muttered something in reply, but did not turn their heads; the one nearest me was a dark complexioned man; looked at them to see if I could recognize them, but could not : the one next me walked very erect, and had a large black valise in his band; the other one had a stooping, slouchy walk; the one having the carpet-sack carried it off from him as though he did not want it to touch his person; (clubs they had no money before they left shown to witness;) believe clubs of that there, only a little scrip; it wouldn't size would go into the sack, though it did amount to a dollar, all I saw; they might not appear to me as if there was anything have had more; don't know anything in it; both men looked dark in the face; about their circumstances after they re- couldn't say they had beards : they didn't turned; I wanted to get a house of mine turn their heads around, 50 that I might GOING TOWARD POLLY PAUL'S;

RETURN FROM EXPEDITION, AND BUSER | the walk and size of the prisoners corres-

pond with walk and size of men I saw. Cross-examined: Was examined in the pile would reach-I'll give you \$500 looked like the men I saw; did say Ream down and the balance in a year;" could walked with a shuffling gait, like one of again in six or eight days with a gentle- they had come from Ebensburg; they lame: think that man is in courtnot say how long this was after they re- the men I saw; they were about oneturned; two weeks, or less, perhaps; third of a mile from Summerbill; the Howser's feet were swollen, and he was time of the Erie Express train at that not able to walk; they cupped them be- station was 5.52 p. m.; didn't see any box things I knew concerning this arrange- right angles, and the men followed the that (Howser) is the man. tween them and put iodine on them, like this, (box shown) with them; the which-turned them a kind of yellow; train stopped that evening, but cannot could not tell what they had with them recoilect if any person got off; it got dark ensburg, and never saw it till I got here; saw them start in wrong direction, and when they left, as I did not see them start- at that time about 7 or 8 o'clock, p. m.; it is a couple of miles from Summerhill (prisoners' counsel object to witness an- town; they said they did-that they had

THE MURDERERS SEEN ALMOST IN THE

Mary Stibelisky called : Am a daughter of Michael Stibolisky; saw two men running towards Polly Paul's barn the evening she was killed; the sun was down; these men had black clothes on; was hunting the cows when I saw them; before I came to where I saw the men, I heard a noise; first thought it was the hogs that made the noise, but after listening a little while, thought it was the voice of a person hallooing as though in distress; was on the hill above the house at the time; ran and hid behind a stump when I saw the men; staid there till the men got into barn; then went home; I said when I got home, "I saw some men I was able to learn the facts I had com- railroad; my residence is in the direction by Polly Paul's, and think they are not municated; called the prisoner who occu- of Summerbill, or east of Conemaugh; the right kind of persons;" (prisoners'- pied the cell adjoining mine, and asked live in part of same house with John counse! here object to witness proving him to pass me through what we called Ream; there was a man came there about that he was pretty nearly done out Polly Paul lived; she was my sister-inlaw; there was a man at our house the
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the had got his foot h what he was doing; there were a great a bill;) my father and mother thought it readily be slipped through from cell to the 25th of May to the best of my knowlwas the butcher man from Johnstown; my father was at home when I first got there; Polly Paul had cattle and calves; other workmen, as you are not allowed to it was dark when I got home; next morning, I went to the clearing, my father, mother and sister with me; did not go in sight of Polly Paul's house that day again; Thursday was the next day I was at the house; went out at dinner-time to the 15th and 25th June; don't remember "there is no mother here;" he asked me her house; my father then sent me up to the exact day; the prisoner in adjoining the road to the turnpike; told him how to sell; he asked if she lived by herself; July; both prisoners were there; they Isaac Paul's, to get him to help hunt the cell, Noah Ray, with whom I had been to go till he would come to the Johnstown I had been to go till he would come to the Johnstown

not very close to Polly Paul's house; don't carpet chain is woven, and where it is of- thing, and he told me not to be particu- Court room now: that's the man, (poll)

Jacob Weinsickle called: (Witness is the fight; couldn't say if the cupping | went with him and found everything upday; had no conversation with prisoners through the beds; found a club; then about Cambria county; did understand in | the three among us talked that this looked like a murder; can't tell which one said it; we then went to the spring house and found nothing; it was open; I went up to the barn, and as soon as I opened the door, saw Polly Paul lying there, dead: there were a cow and a calf in the stable only; Polly Paul lay behind the cow, near the trough; we talked the mat- his duty to put had the counsel on both ter over, and concluded we would have to send for the Squire; Stibolisky went for

> Cross-examined: Was at home the day before the murder; it is a good mile from my house to Polly Paul's; Jacob Shrift came there to live before I did; I lived there eight years; did not know Cassie Munday; never saw her till I saw her dead; Schrift and I were bunting in the apple garden when Paul found Cassie Munday

> Jacob Schrift called: (Witness is a German, and Mr. John D. Thomas sworn to interpret his testimony;) Had just hitched up to sow buckwheat when Stibolisky and Weinsickle came for me to go to Paul's; they said that something was wrong. (We omit the balance of this testimony, it being merely corroborative of last witness)

BUSER AND HOWSER ARRESTED. Officer Robert Hague called: Am one of the Independent Police of Pittsburg; in company with Mr. M'Kelvy, arrested these prisoners in Allegheny city, at Buser's own house; his wife handed me this box (box shown) from the head of the stairs; I marked it; (here the witness July, 1865; it was written in the name examined the box at the request of coursel, and found cups, tooth-pulling instruments, two bottles of medicine, &c.;) the way I came to arrest these men, Mr. Noon came to me and told me they were sus- out in the practice of their profession as couple of days; told him I could pected of being the persons who commit- traveling doctors; at one time, they came he stood there for about five min ted the murder in Cambria county; I home and said to Mrs. Miller that it was and then asked me if I knew m then informed Mr. M'Kelvy, and asked him to assist me in arresting them; after we got them located, told him to watch them, and then wrote to Mr. Noon; shortly after he and the Sheriff came down with a warrant, and with M'Kelvy then went and arrested them and brought them here; saw them tried in our Court house some two years ago; know nothing of yesterday, thought I had only to answer them since that time till this transaction took place.

Cross-examined: Mr. Noon told me there would be about \$500 reward; told M'Kelvy to keep a watch on prisoners, and that if they proved the right parties, would divide the reward with him ; the Independent Police to which I belong are first elected by the wards of the city, and are then appointed by the Court, and have to give in bonds; don't belong to the pants.

Mayor's police. William M'Creery recalled : Never resided in Cambria county; while in the penitentiary, after I heard of this murder, cinity of her residence; on Wednesday four feet six or seven inches, dark a wrote a note out to Dr. Campbell stating | night two men stopped at my house, in- plexion, black eyes, mustache, mi that I could put him on the track of the quiring the road; the clock struck two black hair: he had on blue pants persons who committed this thing in Cam- just after they left, (midnight;) they dark coat: he said he was a soldie bria county; he came in and talked to asked me the road to town, (Johnstown;) that he was lame: said there were me, and then went away, coming back told them to keep straight on, thinking bullets through one of his legs : he wi man whom I ascertained to be Mr. Noon, District Attorney of this county; I then | (a road going from Polly Paul's to Gough- look so dark complexioned as then, as stated to these two men the principal nour's crosses the Johnstown road here at hair is longer: to the best of my knowledges ment between Buser and Fulgart; did not former, as though they had come from know of my pardon till on my way to Ebmade the same communication to others; asked them if they wanted to go to Johnsswering question as to whether he made come from Ebensburg; one asked me how the same statement to other parties in the far they were from Ebensburg; told them penitentiary besides Messrs. Noon and ten miles; one of them turned to the Campbell-objected to, first, that the wit. other and said, "John, we will get to ness may not in this way corroborate him- Johnstown before morning-we are ten self, and if not offered for the purpose of miles from Ebensburg." corroboration, it is no evidence at all; and in particular, when these declarations were in his shirt sleeves; it was a nice moonthe party who made them, they cannot be place that day coming from Ebensburg evidence in any point of view. The Court answering the same description. supported objections, and ruled out testi- A MAN RESEMBLING HOWSER SEEN AT mony offered.)

AN INSIDE VIEW OF THE WESTERN PENIpenitentiary, showed Messrs. Noon and R. Johnstown road and the railroad, and L. Johnston, by practical experiment, how about one mile in a direct line from the cell over the steam-pipe and under the edge; we were about planting corn, and ard Mr. Giffin's: didn't go either metal cap immediately above-and in the some of my neighbors were going to church roads I had directed him, but went the presence of Messrs. Noon and Johnston, that day, as it was Ascension Thursday; the woods: Giffin lives alongside the adjoining cell a copy of the Presbyterian in the part of house where Ream lived; heard of the Paul-Munday murder between and said, "Mother, I'm lost;" said I, road. odies.

Cross-examined: Went after two cows Cambria county, was taken out to work in soldier, and asked me for something to that evening; did not get the cows; was what is called the "beaming cell," where eat; told him I would give him some-

Answer-No, they were stopping there. know how far I was from home at the ten necessary to have from four to eight lar; set him some bread and butters Question-What is the difference be- time; the men I saw had hats on; told men at one time, which men are usually table; then he began to ask me if I my mother about this as soon as I got taken from different parts of the prison; of any young widows or girls about the Answer-The distinction is, that a man home; told my father before I ate my when Ray came back from the beaming told him I didn't; he did not me boarding pays for his meals, while the supper; went over to Polly Paul's next cell, he told me there had been a murder any particular name, but when he had day; saw something was wrong, as there committed in Cambria county, and that that way, told him I couldn't keep Witness continues: Mrs. Miller bor- was no smoke coming from the chimney, two men named Miller had been arrested body-he had before this asked to ler's; it was in May or June last; think he was not a very large man; was dark rowed money from me to buy the victuals; the cows were in the orchard, and the charged with the crime; that same day, all day; then told him to go, and the It was the oth or 3rd of June Howser and complexioned, and had a beard on his was married to her on the 27th July, af-Buser cupped Mrs. Graham; saw them chin, and mustache; never saw him be- ter these men had been arrested; Mrs. went back with me to Polly Paul's, but an interview; at the interview, told him want men around me to talk that me that day; the next day my husband get fore; think the man is in Court room now; Miller had no boarders the time we were did not go into house or barn; came back the substance of the statements I have was between eleven and twelve or

TO TESTIFY IN CASE.

Question by Mr. Johnston-Was there any promise of pardon or other inducement held out to you to prevail upon you to testify in this case?

(Objected to by prisoners' counsel, that it would not be legal evidence; that such evidence cannot be given in chief, as it tends to corroborate testimony of witness when no attempt has been made to impeach it; and if not offered for that purpose, it is entirely irrelevant; and further, that it compels witness to discredit himself, or commit perjury, if such promise had been held out or implied, or the understanding existed at the time that he would be pardoned. The Court decided that it was such a question as the Judge might put, and one he would have felt it sides neglected to ask it. Objection overruled, and bill of exceptions sealed.) .

Witness answers: No, sir; there was no inducement held out to me to make said was his wife; his mother and the statement.

Court adjourned at 6 o'clock, p. m. WEDNESDAY - FOURTH DAY.

Court met at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Elizabeth Graham re-called: Mrs. Miller, now Mrs. Johnston, moved from the house where I boarded on the 17th July; Howser had a large mustache and beard on his chin.

Cross-examined: Cannot tell what day of week it was when she moved; the way I fix day of month is, I took the receipt in my hand, written by Mr. Johnston, for the balance of the month's reut; we took the house off Mrs. Miller's hands; my husband was not at home when I got receipt; I paid \$3 rent for balance of month : Buser did not rent house : he was to come and live with us, and his wife to do the housework, till they could get another

John S. Johnston re-called: Heard was enough for him; he didn't say part of testimony of Mrs. Graham; the he was going, but asked the receipt spoken of was written on the 17th of Mr. Graham; I wrote it; the prison- maugh; before he sat down to the h ers were away from Mrs. Milter's two or I went to the cornfield; he came of three different times after the time they field and asked me if I could give first came there; they said they had been a job of work that would keep h "A FAILURE ;"

the conversation was at her table; Mrs. Graham was there; they talked about some money being in the bank, and not where they expected it to be.

Cross-examined : Have now said all I recollect; when I came on witness stand such questions as were asked me; think it was on Friday that the \$3 were paid to Mrs. Miller; I was officiating clerk and wrote receipt; Mrs. Graham rented the house from Mrs. Miller.

Question .- How were the prisoners dressed? Answer .- They were dressed In clothes; they had on coat and pantsthink they were dark; they were not white; Buser had on a vair of soldier

AFTER THE MURDER.

Mrs. Caroline Harrison oulled : Know broken English : could notice he was when Polly Paul was killed; live in vi- man: he was a middle-sized man il started, and crossed the Johnstown road; think Howser is the man, though he des Polly Paul's;) called them back when I

Cross-examined: One of the men was made to a third party, and then proven by light night; did not see two men pass my

JOHN REAM'S ABOUT 25TH MAY. Agnes Diamond called : Live in Taylor township, this county, about two miles Witness continued: In my cell in the from Conemaugh station, between the and either Hamilton Stewart or Deputy | this man came to the entry door and said, Warden Robert Cassidy, received from "Mother, I'm lost;" there was no person Banner enclosed in this "telegraph;" he then came into the room where I was, lives a mile from Giffin's, on Ebets

when he left; he asked for a half is NO INDUCEMENT HELD OUT TO WITNESS of eggs, and said he'd pay me 20 for them; gave him the eggs; the wanted chestnuts; gave him some said he'd come back in the evening pay me; told him to never come that he need not pay me; he came the entry, and looked into Ream's per the house, and then came into at the he did not ask for anybody; down his size; never saw him before: las of a very dark complexion, had dark and I think, dark eyes; don't see person in the bar just as dark-skinne he was; couldn't be positive whether Howser) is the same man or not might have changed since then; Ho is the most like him, only his bear larger now; he had, I think, a slim longer face; (prisoner told to stand) he is about the height and size and of the man that called at my house. Cross-examined : Don't say on my

this is the man, nor will I say he the man; Ream had a woman the staid with him before that, but w that time; Jane Riddle and Mary Lee were there before that time; the ter was Ream's niece; these girls w little loose in their character; there been fellows there before that to see if but not for some months; the man sa to go as I told him, and then turned) the way he came-towards Coneman SEEN AGAIN IN THE SAME VICIN

Mrs. Mary Ann Hildebrand, o

Live about a quarter of a mile from Dimond's residence; a man came a house about the latter end of Mara first week of June; it was a Thun didn't see him till he was in the li when he came in, he said he was and hungry, and wanted somethin eat; it was between one and two o'd he asked for a half dozen of eggs; him four for his dinner-thought Conemaugh; showed him road, it was about a mile and a quarter to 0 Charley Wilson lived; told him be at the old tunnel; asked me how larit to where he lived; told him it was at and a-half, over the hill; then said " can't I go a nearer way?" told if h the road, it would be two miles and al then he said it was the Charley Wilson was killed on the railroad a year or tw that he wanted to see : said my bro in-law, "that man must be a foo drunk:" then the man asked, " does the widow Wilson live ?" told she lived on the Johnstown road-the would have to go back to our house take a different road to get there : he back to house and asked my sistersel for prisoners here object to wil stating what the man said to her sister less the conversation was held in her ence :) he turned and went back along road leading from Conemaugh : he to

Cross-examined : Live between mond's and Conemaugh: a path down to the railroad from our place; the is a road from our place to Sammer about as direct as the railroad; by the is about four miles to Harrison's, and f there about five miles to Summerhill

SEEN AGAIN.

Wm. A. Stewart called: Live half a mile from residence of John R live not quite half a mile from Mrs. debrand's; have seen that man (Ha before; his hair, eyes and everything respond with those of a man I st last week of May or the first week of -it was on Thursday, between 25 o'clock : he came through the wood the patch where I was working, " farm, and asked me where widow--widow-(repeating the word three times)-widow Wilson lived: ed him the road: he then asked the to the station : said he must go down road, but must go to Wilson's and asked about the trains : "down the" is west: he said when he was starting bank, stood awhile, and then went ensburg road : on going to Giffa's crossed the Conemaugh road : the live on goes to the station : widow

AND SEEN STILL AGAIN. Jacob Giffin called: Live a fee from Wm. Stewart's: on Thursday last week of May or first week of Just a man at my place: that man is it